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WORK ON NATIONAL DRAFT CONTINUES TO EARLY HOUR OF MORNING; GERMANS SUSPECTED OF PLOT TO DYNAMITE DISTRICT WATERWORKS; SUFFS CLAIM VICTORY AFTER WHITE HOUSE PICKET ESCAPES ARREST

PICKETS WILL

President Wilson Expected to Allow Activities-Sa-

lutes Banner-Bearer. Suffrage picketing in front of the White House will again be counten-anced by the Chief Executive, it was freely intimated in official circles last

It is understood that as long as the banners borne by the silent sentinels who again take up their vigil at the gates of the Executive Mansion, are neither treasonable nor soditious, the appearance of the exponents of miliappearance of the exponents of miliappearance. tant suffrage will be permitted on

their old vantage ground.

Equal emphasis was laid on statements that should inscriptions upon their banners be such as to incite the crowd they would be compelled to take them down. Such scenes as have been staged on the upper Avenue within the past few weeks will never again be re-enacted at the gates of the Executive Mansion, unless perasive efforts of the administration

Eager to push forward any advantage which might have been gained through their recenet "jailing" experience which seems to have again placed the picketing suffragettes in the good graces of President Wilson. Mrs. Allison Turnbull Hopkins, one of the pardoned prisoners, marched from Cameron House to the Execitive Mansion late vesterday afternoon and took her place at the east gate in defiance of any interference by the gathered throngs or molestation

police authorities. The inscription on the banner read follows: "We do not ask pardon ourselves but justice for all Amer-

minutes after Miss Hopkins had taken her place at the east gate of the White House, the Presidential motor car slipped down the drive. seat were the President Wilson. As he passed the hanner he bowed. Mrs. Hopkins fac-ed the car with her banner, saluted in precise fashlon as the President ed, and immediately marched back

again to Cameron House.

The resumption of picketing is understood to be under a tacit understanding with the police and the White House. The suffragists will not be molested as long as the banners

are unobjectionable.

Definite announcement was made at Cameron House last night of snother en rease picket onslaught on the White House either today or Monday. It was made plain that there would be not less than sixteen pickets in the next purty, with the possibility of it eaching twice that number.

protection will be expected en. It is their aim to make the day of the next picketing a red-letter one, inasmuch as it is thought it will mark the resumption of "silent entinel" days. New banners will be ed in the next picketing date, as

pirits of the band of prison suffra-

SAYS PAINT WILL SAVE AVIATORS FROM DEATH

Frenchman Sees Demonstration of

Fireproof Aeroplane Varnish. New York, July 20.—Parker R. Brad-ley, a chemist of this city, dem-onstrated the use of a varnish which enders fireproof the fammable linen wings of aeroplanes, at Newark, N. J., yesterday after-noon. Aeronautical experts who saw the tests pronounced them success-

A flaming torch was applied to

standard aeroplane wing that had been treated with Bradley's preparation and later smeared with gasoline The frame was enveloped in flames, but the blaze quickly subsided, leav-ing the wings and frame slightly charved but intact. "Mr. Bradley's paint," said Capt. A.

Vullierme, of the French commission, who was present at the demonstration, "will undoubtedly save the lives of many aviators."

DISSOLVED BY GOVERNOR.

Barcelona, July 20.—A secret meet-ing of seventy senators and deputies was dissolved by Gov. Matos today. He stumbled on the session in en-tering a building and immediately addressed the discontented members. pointing out the necessity in the in-terest of public order of their dis-banding. They left after protests.

TheHerald Carries **MORE**

Automobile Advertising Than ANY Other Washington

Newspaper.

Adopt French Guns

The United States army will be upplied with the famous French 75" and the French 6-inch howitzer,

"75" and the French 6-inch howitzer, as its heavy field artillery. The War Department announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed, whereby the forsings for these guns would be made here and the pieces machined and assembled at the Creussot and other works in France. The department says this is because the recommendations of the ordnance chiefs have been neglected for fifteen years and that there are now, in the United States, neither the guns nor the special facilities for making them. Both nations will use the same ammunition.

Michaelis, in Maiden Speech, States Policy on Which Country Seeks Peace.

ing and in a spirit of give and take, guarantee conditions of the existence of the German empire, upon the con-

"Germany did not desire the war in order to make violent conquests, and therefore, will not continue the war a day longer merely for the sake of such conquests, if it could obtain an honorable peace."

The sweeping victory of the tri-

party bloc in the Reichstag became a fact at yesterday's momentous ses-sion, details of which did not filter through the Berlin censorship until today.

As was foreshadowed, the result of the session is that the Reichstag's majority, not a military or political dictator, or "stop-gap," are in su-preme control.

For the first time in the empire's history an imperial chancellor has been forced to bow to the Parliament as its servant, instead of dictating to it as its master. The majority peace resolution was passed 214 to 116. Sev-The chancellor himself subscribed to the resolution. The party leaders accepted his interpretation. It also became known for the first time that the lane. became known for the first time that Field Marshal von Hindenburg had indorzed it. The resolution means that Germany and her allies invite their enemies to bargain over all that has been lost and gained during the

'We will fully protect the rights of

RUSSIA'S WAR CHIEF HAS SECOND ESCAPE

Kerensky Survives New Effort of Assassins to Take Life.

Petrograd, July 20.—His arm still in a sling, the wound from the recent mysterious attempted assassination still fresh, A. F. Kerensky, the youthful minister of war, had an-other narrow escape from death at the hand of an assassin today. He was en route to the Riga front and had reached the town of Polotsk, about 100 miles east of Dwinsk, With disaster threatening in the south, Kerensky proposed to whip the Northern armies into battle with the Northern armies into battle with the same fiery, irresistible eloquence with which he started the Galician drive. The first greeting at Poltsk was a bullet. It missed him by a few inches.

The gravest crisis for Russia since

lems seem near solution, through amicable settlement. But a new spec-tre, more terrible in the consequences it may spell, has the country in its grip-sedition by the army. Today's war office statement shown that the part of the Russian forces in Galicia, in the very reach of triumph, suddenly, weakened. suddenly weakened, stopped, and then deliberately turned back in dis-regard of their officers' orders. Con-sequently the whole front began to

DROWNED IN GASOLINE.

Philadelphia, July 29.-Frank Ostet, years old, was drowned in a tank of gasoline in the Atlantic Refining Company plant at 3200 Passyunk avenue. Ostet fell into the tank when he was operating a hydraulic press, Fellow workers vainly tried to rescue him. Nearly 50,000 gallons of gasoline were in the tank.

DRAFT ENEMIES ARRESTED.

Oklahoma 'City, July 29.-Charged with conspiracy to organize armed resistance against the selective urait law, seven men, arrested in the vicinity of Brown and Pink, small towns southwest of Shawnee, Okla., were brought to Oklahoma City and ce against the selective draft odged in the county jail-

French Guns For American Army WORKERS OUIT OVER WOMAN

Twenty-two Pressmen in Bureau Stop Work for Half Hour.

Labor troubles broke out fresh in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing yesterday when what was virtually a strike occurred among twenty-two of the pressmen in the numbering and stamping division.

For more than 30 minutes the pressee were stopped phile the operators waited for foreman Charles A. Parent waited for foreman Charles A. Parent

o order a woman assistant from one

of the presses.

There was no leader to the walkout, since strikes in the government
service bring heavy penalties. The
men, one after another, left their
machines and business of the division

was temporarily crippled.

According to the men, civil service regulations and union rules were violated when an assistant was put in charge of one of the presses. Civil service regulations require four years' Country Seeks Feace.

(By the International News Service.)

Amsterdam, July 20—Not conquests or annexations, but territorial readjustment, constitutes the peace terms of Germany and her allies.

Dr. George Michaells, in his maiden speech before the Reichstag yesterday, announced this to the world. He day, announced this to the world. He help the government work.

None of the labor officials connectively and the service as an apprentice and one year service as an operator is granted.

None of the labor officials connected with the pressmen would comment on the strike last night. They said the whole matter will be threshed out at the next union meeting. Jeanette Rankin, Congress woman from Montana who has been active in investigating conditions among the women operatives of the bureau, said she would probably investigate the latest trouble.

GERMANS ACTIVE IN **RUSSIAN DISORDERS**

Evidence Found Showing Prussian Plot After Woman's Arrest.

Petrograd, July 20.—Infantry "detached foreign service," according troops have arrived from the front. as have Cossacks, to preserve to a letter received here from First order. Only at Kief does it appear Lieut. Howard L. Kane, M. R. C., there has been reflection of the U. S. army, who arrived at a French disorders here caused by the Bot-shevikis and Maximalists. The

unearth. In searching the office of Nikolai Lenine's newspaper, the Pravads, the authorities found a Lieut. Kane's Pravada, the authorities found a letter from a German at Haramakes Big Concession.

With regard to internal reforms the chancellor met the reformists only would acquire a predominating inwho spoke from motor cars at one epoch-making concession.

With regard to internal reforms the chancellor met the reformists only would acquire a predominating inhalf way. Nevertheless he announced one epoch-making concession.

one epoch-making concession.

He promised to call into "leading executive positions, men who possess the confidence of the great parties and the source of the great parties and the confidence of the great parties of the United the first representatives of the first representati

termine the future composition of federated states and the Em- the cabinet and the governmenta

SOCIALISTS TO FIGHT CONSCRIPTION LAW

Open-Air Meetings Throughout the Country Will Protest Draft.

Nation-wide opposition to the con-cription law will be registered by the Socialist party, according to Ju-

lian Pierce, secretary of the Wash-ington branch, in a statement issued last night.

Julian Brill, of 1530 Ninth street northwest, is one of the local So-cialists drawn in the selective draft yesterday. He reported to the Socialist head-

quarters on E street and was advised to present himself for physical ex-amination but to insist upon his rights before the exemption board and claim exemption because of con-scientious objection to war. The Socialist campaign will be dithe gravest crisis for Falsace the revolution, is at hand The disturbances here and in Moscow are at an end.

The Ukranian and Finnish prob-They propose to take it to the Su preme Court for a final opinio preme Court for a final opinion.

Open-air meetings throughout the country will be held attacking the law but all speakers have been cau-

tioned against making remarks with regard to its operation.

Pierce held the first of a series of open-air rallies at which the draft law will be criticized at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue last night.
There were many plain-clothes men
in the audience, but Pierce was guarded in his remarks and made it plain that the Socialists are not going to advise their followers to attempt eva-sion of the conscription law.

Philadelphia Woman

To Be Mayor of City

Moore Haven, Fla., July 20.-Florida has crossed the Rubicon of woman sufhas crossed the Rubicon of woman suffrage. The male and famale population of this city has petitioned a widely known Philiadelphia society woman who has been farming a 2,000-acre ranch in the famous Everglades to accept the mayoralty of this city. Mrs. George Quintard Horwitz, the new Mayor-to-be, the first woman to break through the stone suffrage wall of the solid South, is one of the most widely known women in the North.

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES BABY.

Cincinnati, July 30.—A human chain, with Chris. Geisler, 15 years old, a Boy Scout, and Ed. Bitters, a plumber, as the links, saved 2-year old Paul McPherson avenue. With Bitters holding him by the heels, young Geisler went down into the sewer and was pulled back with the baby in his arms.

German Plot to Dynamite FIRST SELECTIVE DRAFT MAKES Water Conduits of District

Police Search for Foreigner Who, With Maps, Inquired Location—Concealed Battery Found.

Eureau of Engraving and Printing great intake conduit, leading from the

Thursday morning when Henry Fish, a colored laborer at the Smithson quarry, on the Virginia shore near Chain Bridge, reported to the police that he had found a magneto dynamite firing apparatus concealed in a culvert under the Chesapeake and culvert under the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, at a point near the Con-duit road, not far from the reser-voir, on his way to work, and had vert. He asked Fish where the reser-

voir was located.

Immediately on getting the word, detectives rushed to the culvert. The box was gone! They found only the

A German plot to cut off Washing-ton's water supply, by dynamiting the great intake conduit, leading from the great intake conduit, leading from the

as to the existence of the conspiracy Further circumstantial evidence was added when it was discovered that large quantities of high explosives are stored near the quarries, which are used for dynamiting rock and which later seen a foreigner, evidently a it is believed, the mysterious inquirer German, with a map in his hand, might have planned to steal. Persons moving in the direction of the culmight have planned to steal. Persons living in the neighborhood reported to the detectives that they had seen the

foreigner in the neighborhood on Thursday morning. His actions were suspicious, they said. The investigation is being conducted by Central Office Detective Pat box was gone! They found only the footprints of the man in the soft earth and the impression made by the firing-box in the mud.

O'Brien and two special agents of the water department. The box, the discovery of which has pointed to the covery of which has pointed to the special points. Pish said the foreigner he had seen looked like a German, was about 5 existence of the plot, was 10 inches years old, with grey hair: weighed about 170 pounds; wore a part of a fully equipped with wires, binding soldier's uniform and carried in his posts, brass levers and a push button. Should the large conduit have been hand a roughly-drawn map. He asked Fish the location of the reservoir
and when his map was quizzically
looked at, stated that he was on a
walking trip and the map was his
without water. Should fire have been kindled, there

The officials of the water depart- would have been no water to fight the nent, the police and the agents of flames. rye and corn were mixed, according

Washingtonian Finds Sport In Dodging Shells of "Fritz"

Reserve Corps of the United States army to reach the French front on "detached foreign service," according to a letter received here from First Ligut. Howard L. Kane, M. R. C., were scattered among them. We advance station early in the spring with two other Washingtonians, Zinkman and Marbury. Lleut, Kane is a member of the Optimists Club here. In a portion of his letter he tells how wounded soldiers are progressively transferred from one station to anothhand in these disorders has been er until they reach the "casualty clear-unearth. In searching the office ing station" where the major opera-

Lieut. Kane's Letter.

Lieut. Kane's letter follows:
"Dear English: I've just discovered that today is Sunday (they don't take much account of the day of the week out here), and on Sunday one is supposed to write letters. When I left

"We spent a few days in London

Three Washington boys were probably the first members of the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States foreign service and we were attached only stayed ther five or six days, but we certainly did see an enormous amount of war surgery. The British officers have all been fine, and they certainly have done all in their power to show us things. Inside of two hours after I had reported I was giving ether and before the day was over I was cutting out bits of shrapnel and bullets.

Care of Wounded

"From -- (deleted by censor) we were sent up here to the front and assigned in pairs to various field am-bulances. Four of us were the first to leave. Paul Zinkhan and Marbury, of Washington, another man and my-self. We think that we were about self. We think that we were about the first representatives of the United

in the people's representative." He said he naturally stood on the Kaissaid he naturally stood on the Kaisser's rescript of July II. abolishing the three-class vote in Prussia.

He stood firm, however, upon "the constitutional right of the imperial administration to conduct our policy."

"The other side." he added, must acknowledge that this right must not be narrowed.

The compromise became complete when the center party, through its spokesman, announced after the chancellor's speech:

"We will fully protect the rights of the imperial and the observable of the said to have led to the discovery of voluminous commercial correspondence and accounts and cheque books.

A special congress of delegates when the center party, through its spokesman, announced after the chancellor's speech:

"We will fully protect the rights of the maturally stood on the Kais, is in close relations with a staff, is in close relations with a times it has been rather exciting at times the has been rather exciting at times the has been rather exciting at times the has been rather exciting at times it has been rather exciting at times it

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Mrs. Eopolucci Gladly Gives Only Remaining Son to U.S.

Mrs. Annie Eopolucci, mother of wishes, can easily gain exemption on John Eopolucci, the Washington boy who went down at his post behind the wishes asset the wishes as a same as a wishes as a same as a wishes a w

year-old son, William, who was yesterday selected in the nation-wide
draft, is her sole support, she would
place no obstacle in the way of his
desire to answer the call of his
country. Young Eopolucci, if he

who went down at his post bening the guns on the Aztec, the first American ship to be sunk by a U-boat with an American crew of gunners aboard, last night gained the right to be placed on record as one of America's Spartan mothers.

She declared that, although her 22-barrold son. William, who was vestured to German as a prisoner of warrold son. William who was vestured to German as a prisoner of warrold son. William who was vestured to German as a prisoner of warrold son.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., as Witness in Cruger Case New York, July 20 .- District At-

e was. Only two witnesses were heard by Only two witnesses were heard by the grand jury today. They were Detective Frank McGee and Patrick Solan, construction expert, who picked out the section of the cellar in which Miss Cruger's body was buried within fifteen minutes after he entered the place that had been "searched" by the detectives.

Army Chaplains to Be 36 Per Cent Catholic The War Department notified Rev.

torney Swann will call John D. Lewis J. O'Hern, that thirty-six per Rockfeller, jr., before the grand jury cent of the chaplains needed was the now investigating the murder of Ruta Cruger and the part the police played in the escape of the murderer.

It is understood that Henry D. Cruger, the father of the slain girlappealed to Mr. Rockfeller to interest himself in the case and that Mr. Rockefeller went to high police officials in connection with the appeal. Whether Arthur Woods, Police Commissioner was one of these seen is not known for a certainty, but it is said in well informed circles that he was.

Cloth for Uniforms **Bought for Jackies**

The navy is about to buy 2,500,000 yards of uniform cloth. A million yards is eleven-ounce flanhel, 1,000,000 yards eighteen-ounce for trousers, and 500,000 yards is overcoat cloth. The navy ly has options on the necessary for the order. Bids have been asked from all the big weavers of the

GERMAN SHIPS ATTACKED The Haugue, July 20.—An official announcement issued by the Navy Department says the British attack on German steamers. July 16 occuped within Dutch territorial waters.

Giobe, Ariz., July 20.—Two Miami miners, both of German birth, were partment of Justice as alleged alien enemies.

rye and corn were mixed, according to a yellowed letter which Secretary Baker dug from the archives of the War Department yesterday. The ancient document was from the then Secretary, W. Eustis, to an officer in the field and read: "Sir:—Your letter of November 25 received, and you are authorized to issue rye flour and Indian flour to the troops, in such proportion, in

1,374,000 MEN LIABLE TO CALL

Be Called by Draft Later

The fact that your name does not appear in the list of the first

If from yesterday's first quota drawing 926 eligibles are not dis-

Every man who has registered is still subject to draft during the

The law is such that the obligation rests upon each individual to

Although for the accommodation of the drafted men, notices of

ascertain his status. If he fails to do so he will forfeit his claims to

their status will be mailed to them by the authorities, failure to re-

ceive such notices will not excuse them from service nor be a valid

argument for exemption after the period allotted to file claims has

seven days after the local board has notified the man that he has been

office of the precinct in which you registered. There you will get

your number and the order in which it appears in the list of eligibles.

Fed the Armies of 1812 DRAFT OUICKLY

The period during which claims for exemption may be filed is

To find out your draft number, go immediately to the division

,858 men drafted for military service does not mean that you are

covered, then the next persons in the order in which their numbers

have been drawn will be called upon to fill up the District force.

Every Man Registered May

not liable to call.

drafted.

period of the war emergency.

Flour of Rye and Corn

The armies of 1812 were rationed on a bread made of flour in which

the troops, in such proportion.

lieu of wheat flour, as may be agreed upon between you and the General or commanding officers. (Signed) W. EUSTIS."

Thought Due to Impend-

ing U. S. Participation.

In a military sense, Germany can-

seeking to offset future developments, it is argued, she would not be wast-ing men and material by battles such as have been lauched along the Che-

ATTACKS BY GERMANS

Paris, July 20.-The French have

This onslaught entirely falled or This onslaught entirely falled on both wings, although the Germans were able to reach some first line trenches before they were ejected, with further heavy loss, by the

FARTHER AT NOVICA

and now occupy the eastern end of

By Police in Berlin

Copenhagen, July 20.—The Radical Socialists organized a demonstration in Berlin on Tuesday night, but it

was dispersed by the police after reaching the center of the city. The official version of the affair, which is the only one to reach Copenhagen.

describes the demonstration as in-

cluding only a few hundred par-ticipants, and unimportant.

German Miners Arrested.

French counter attacks.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE

FRENCH SMASH TWO

occial Cable to The Washington Herald.

INTO SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

Monday or Tuesday. There was no class distinction in

the selection of the District's quota of the conscription army yesterday. Millionaire's sons and plain ordinary colored porters all figured in the number drawn in the egreat selective

draft lottery.

One of two Chinamen, quite a few whose permanent home for some time will be at Occoquan, and many more whose shooting experience has been with a hypodermic needle were among the lists of those drawn to face the doctors and the exemption boards.

There was such a noticeable number of foreign names in the first list of 1.838 prospective soldiers that it timeled, the little group of men to the conduction of the concluded before 3.39 o'clock. Fierce Attacks on French

the District in the army. London, July 29.—German attacks on the French indicate to military authorities here the serious misgivings into groups of three. The first third had been drawn before nightfall. The at the enemy headquarters over the will be ordered to present themselves others merely went on the lists in prospect of a large American army to the physicians within five days order of their liability to service. joining the aliles' battle front in the The second group will be ordered to drawn may not be ordered up The tone of derision which German appear within six days, and the final more than eighteen

military crities affect in referring to America's part in the war is not a true reflection of the views of the Kaiser's general staff.

Washington dispatches, which predict the participation of Americans in the fighting this year, assert that the fighting this year, assert that the number of the United States (press will be notified to appear. District Capital society, especially of the Constitution of the drawing. Brilliantly-gown-from the first two groups.

The room was packed throughout the day with curious crowds. Last the day with curious crowds. Last night, despite frequent heavy showers, will be notified to appear. District Capital society, especially of the Constitution of the drawing. Brilliantly-gown-from the first two groups.

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Provost-Marshal Donovan with a bat-tery of 11 stenographers and 22 clerks had the registration and draft ma-In a military sense, Germany can-not afford to take the offensive at chinery of the District working like this time. Therefore, if she were not a well-oiled engine. Therefore, if she were not offset future developments, ed, she would not be wast-

notices to appear for examination wil be sent out Monday or Tuesday.
Washington was buzzing like a bee-hive last night in the down-town section before the rain as a result of the feeling of the mass of citizens who were affected by the draft. Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue gave an appearance of inauguration week or the week of the reunion. Even the rain did not drive citizens home for they were anxious to discuss the allabsorbing topic with their friends.

Paris, July 20.—The French have smashed two fierce German attacks on their lines south of St. Quentin, the Germans being driven back with very heavy losses. The first, which was delivered on a front of about half a mile, gained a footing in parts **DISPUTE OVER SHIPS** of the French first line, but lost the greater part in a counter attack by the French. The second attack was made a few HALTS BUILDING PLAN hours later, and was made on a four-mile front, following a heavy bom-bardment. It had for its objective the same point as the first, the hillock of Moulin-sous-Toutvent.

Goethals-Denman Row Is No Nearer Solution.

That the shipping board and Maj. Gen. Goethals, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, are still very far from any agreement on the General's program for the building of the emergency fleet, the building of ment. two government ship plants, and the commandeering of tonnage building in private yards, is evident from a statement issued by William Denman, chairman of the board, after confer-Petrograd, July 20.—Russian troops eneces with sions of the village of Novica, south of Kalusz. ences with the General and secret ses sions of the board which have lasted

Mr. Denman said the General's prothat place.

The Russians captured more than 200 prisoners and three machine guns in Tuesday's fighting near Novica. They had the entire yillage in their hands at one period, but the occupying detachments sustained such heavy losses that they withdrew to the village's eastern section.

That President Wilson will be called upon to force peace is almost certain, for there is little doubt that there will be many important features of the program of which the

the Goethals-Denman fight was passed by the Senate by an almost unanim-ous vote.

The Navy Department has estimated

that the present rate of shipbuilding in all the yards engaged in that work is about equal to one-third of the annual losses from submarine activity is about 12,000,000 tons a year.

OFFICIALS SHOW STRAIN

TWO CENTS

Unusual Incidents Occur as Human Lottery Proceeds at the Capitol.

At 2:18 this morning the first selection in the draft lettery

was completed. The number 3217 was the last picked from the bowl which had contained the capsules with the record of every registrant,

Ten thousand four hundred and ninety-nine names were picked before the full quota was reached. One blank cap sule was pulled by the blindfolded selectors.

An epochal thing took place here in Washington yesterday.

It was America's transcendent day, It saw her fling her answer to the scornful charge of autocracy that she is a nation of dollar-makers but not war-makers. Ten million citizens gave her an-

swer. Every man in the nation between the ages of 21 and 31 was listed in order for war service-service where the battle rages, or back of the lines where the factories and fields It was a day that saw history made and the way prepared for the making of more history. And the day saw the

beginning of an army of free men

that may be destined to change the map of the world, an army that will deal the last blow to the crumbling old order, where some men are mas-ters and the others slaves. A long, high-ceilinged room, 235 Ser ate Office Bullding, saw the event standing features of the world war

standing features of the world war.

A little group of men, khaki-clad and in mufti, oldlers and civilians, were the characters on the stage.

From 3:00 in the morning until a new day was breaking the wheel of characters gave up the fateful numbers. Ten thousand, five hundred capsules of determined when each of the 10,000,000 men would serve.

of LNS prospective soldiers that it termined, the little group of men in seems certain that the 209 per cent named in the first choice will not determine the 223 who will represent the night. Just after 10:20 o'clock they were entering upon

to the physicians within five days order of their liability to service. from the date of their notification. Men holding the numbers now being

IN ESCAPING DRAFT

Union Charges Sons of Rich Men Get Naval Reserve Places. The long brewing discussion that

ollege men and sons of the wear

into open charges at the quarterly meeting of the Federal Employer union, at the Chamber of Com-merce, last night.

In no uncertain terms speakers charged that young men of con-scription age have been mustered into the naval reserve for positions where there are hundred of civil

where there are hundreds of civil service applicants, not subject to onscriptions, available.
Secretary of the Navy Daniels will be given names and satisfies that the union claims will prove its charges, by a committee to be named by H. M. McLarn today. These

men, according to the union of-ficials have through influence, been appointed to positions in the navy yards and in the navy depart-More than 40 employes now in the naval reserve will be cited by the committee to prove its contention, although they claim there are hundreds of such employes in the service of the government.

In addition to taking this action the union decided to have co-operative buying to defeat the cost of living. Several hundred government employes agreed to support a movement to buy food supplies in bulk and thus reduce the cost. A committee consisting of O. T. Smith of the postoffice department; A. R. Perry, of the Panama Canal force; Miss Lillie Keathley, of the Insular Bureau and Raymond S.

there will be many important features of the program of which the Board will not approve.

A motion of Senator Smoot, calling upon the President to furnished the Senate information as to the status of the ship building program and the Goethals-Denman fight was passed to the service. George A Warren of the Reclamation. Service, George A. Warren, of the Interior department, and Charles S. Davis was appointed to consider the subject.

> MAY STOP MEATLESS DAYS. Paris, July 20.-Maurice Violette, the minister of subsistence, today an-

nounced that the system of meatless Two Cripples; One German.

Manchester, N. H. July 20.—Of the first three men to U drafted in this city, two were cripples and the third a subject of Germans.